Court of Oyer and Terminer. Before Hon. Judge Edwards, and Aldermen Alvord, and Oakley. TRIAL OF PATRICK MCCORMICK FOR THE MURDER OF

Nov. 8 - The court met pursuant to adjournment, when Patrick McCormick was placed at the bar, charged with the murder of John Heavy, in a basemen; at 44 Catherine street, by stabbing him with a kuife under

the right arm, on the 3d of May last
After some challenges on the part of the prisener and
the prosecutor were interposed, and each juror being in
terrogated as to his competency, and as to having
conscientious scruples against capital punishment, the
following were sworn.

1. Timothy EcEvoy.
2. Chas. E. Strang.
3. Heary Kester.
4. George Colsey.
5. John Cook.
6. Edward Boynton.
7. Peter Finck.
8. Thomas Shar.
9. Geo. Howard.
10. James Barry.
11. Joseph drahn
12. Alexander Re

8. Thomas Shannon 9. Geo. Howard. 10. James Barry. 11. Joseph Graham. 12. Alexander Read.

The prisoner, who is thirty-two years of age, and a native of Ireland, was then given in charge The District Attorney proceeded to state the case for

The persecution. He said:—

In opening this case, gentlemen of the jury, I will be brief in staing the character of the charge you are empanieded to try. The prisoner at the bar is charged with the murder of John theavy, prepertsed it this city, on the third of May last, about six o'clock in the atternoon of that day, at the pisce 4t 'datherine street, The circumstances under which this slieged offence took places are; McCornick, the prisoner, and Heavy the deceased, were acquaintances. McCornick lived in the Issaement of 4t Catherine street, and on that day was on what is vulgarly called a spree. He was engaged in a dispute at the corner. They got the work celled in. With this, however, Heavy had nothing to do. The parties were separated and McCornick was third higher the acceptance of the policy after they came they can deavered to persuade him to return Rome; Heavy, also endeavored to persuade him to return Rome; Heavy, also endeavored to persuade him to return Rome; Heavy, also endeavored to persuade him to go home; some difficulty succeeded in tringling him to his own basement; after he got there, one of the cofficers who and accompanied him any there five persons: Al-Ormick the prisoner, Heavy, the deceased the widew of the dressed and a female by the name of Johanna, and a man by the name of Nanodity, McCornick again endeavored to go out; and Heavy at templed to prevent him; be there upon drew a kalle, called a jack knife and, with out the slightest grounds, in stabled Heavy and the steep, having come dewa states on heavy and the steep, having come dewa states on heavy and heavy all man deceased exclaimed "I am done," McCornick hau elect the basemant, and war in paper; as he passed the most of the policy and the steep, having come dewa states on heavy and the passed the steep, having come dewa states on heavy and the steep, having come dewa states on heavy and the passed the seep, having come dewa states on heavy and the steep having on the steep, having come dewa states on heavy and the heavy and the st

cause of death; I could not see that drinking
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I was on duty on the evening in question, I heard no disturbance until I was called; a gentleman came running up to me and officer rivier, and we went down no disturbance until I was called; a genieman came running up to me and officer riyer, and we went down to Steele's place at the corner of Catherine street; we found a collection of persons there quite noisy; we went into the house; some one pointed our McCormick as one that had been fighting; his face was somewhat stratched and bloody, and his clothes deranged, he had no cost on at the time; I asked who was going to make the charge, and some one replied—'No one; that they were all brothers and sisters together?' I don't recollect seeing ileavy there; there was quite a crowd, McCormick went out, and witness saw him house to the bosement of 44 thatmerine street; he attempted to come out again, and liyler told him if he did he would take him to the station house; I remained there while liyler went for the Fourth ward police, as it was not on our beat; I caw some one en the steps (Mr. Heavy, as I understood) who told Mc Cormick he must not cense up, he laid hold of McCormick to take him into the cellar. I was keeping the crowd back, and when I got to the corner I heard some one ery out "murder;" I steeped ha is and had not got quite to the bottom of the steps when I saw the man biseding from the airm and some other man having bold of him; I sent some one for a doctor and commenced ringing the slarm rattle; the man that had of lieavy laid him down; Mrs. Heavy came are one in the street and said "there's the man (pointing to McCormick) that mudered my husband," I laid hold at McCormick that mudered my husband, "I laid hold at McCormick and asked her was that the men, and she said yes; I said she should come to the station house to make the charge; Mrs. Heavy told me to look out for a knife had a fearched him in the station house, and found a knife in his right hand pocket, it was bloody; I gave the knife to the cap tain and got it from him nex morning and gave it to the Coroner; I went back to the cellar with Mrs. Heavy from the station house, and found a knife in his right hand got, the fact to add the cave to the

noise, and thought it was a fire, he ran down towards Steele's, and saw a large crowd collected, saw the police take McCormick away in his shift sleeves, witness lottered a while on the stoop of No 42 with two fedow boarders; the first thing that attracted my notice was, I saw McCormick passing from the direction of the best ment; to the best of my knowledge he had his cost on, when he got shead of me, he said "Hailo boys;" I am sure that was McCormick; I took no notice, and he passed on towards Steele's; I then saw two women rish up out or the cellar, and ery "nourder;" I rushed off the stoop and want into the cellar; I saw a man bleeding and his right arm cut; I hollowed "watch;" an officer came down, and I said "put the man on his back," and I then went off for a doctor; I called Doctor Passmore, and returned; it couldn't have been more than three quarters of a minute from the time McCormick passed us, saying 'hallo boys," until I saw the women come out cereaming; those women were Mrs. Heavy uni Mrs. McCormick.

Cormick.

Cross-examined by Mr. Morris.

Theedote Doxin called, and examined by Mr. Blunt—I boarded at No 44 Catherine street at the time of this occurrence; was with Whilam Juff on the stoop; I was at the corner of Heary and Catherine streets; I saw a crowd there, but nothing more; left it temential ely, and went back to the steop; while on the stoop is an efficient by laging McCornick into the house; he was not more than two minutes inside when he came out, as he passed he said "Hallo, boys;" saw a woman come on, of the deliar and cried out "Murder! oh my busband, believe it was Mrs. Heavy;—from a out Mrs. Heavy;—from is out Mrs. Heavy;—[roints out Mrs. Heavy]—this was not more than a minute after McCorniek passed by; I then rau to than a minute after McCorniek passed by; I then rau to the steps, and saw Mr. Heavy covered with blood; I went back to the stoop and stopped till the crewd cleared went back to the stoop and stopped till the crewd cleared

Patrick Sweeny examined by the District Attorney-

Pairick Sweeny examined by the District Attorney—Was in his room when he heard the noise on that eventing; ran down stairs; saw Metornick with an officer; he was brought to the cellar; he was without a cost; we stood on the stoop, and immediately after Metornick came out of the cellar; he looked at us and said, "Hallo beye;" he had then a pilot cloth cost on nim; when he spoke to us. I told the other beys not to apeak to him; I then raw Mrs. Heavy running out of the collar and crying "Murder—my husband is killed; I remained on the about for some time after.

Bridget Heavy, widow of the deceased, examined by the District Attorney—Was wife of John Heavy, he was an unbrella maker, and reided at 16 Catherine street, carried on the business in the bone, her busband was no relative to McCormick, meetly an acquaintence, McCormick was likewise on actually an acquaintence, McCormick was likewise on actually an acquaintence, and it has been also also algebt ordone the finite of the bone had maker at 60 Catherine street, we at that become also algebt ordone the finite of the finite of the college that sight at Mr. Fiscal at Leav Malormich and his lateral sight, at Mr. Fiscal at Leav Malormich and his lateral sight, at Mr. Fiscal at Leav Malormich and his lateral sight, at Mr. Fiscal at Leav Malormich, and his lateral sight or all the sight of the mass as a surred. We have a surred of Williams who was there, but out his mass in the same and a colline of the college of the same and the lateral sight or also a surred. My his same with a colline of the college of the lateral sight or also the lateral sight or all the same and a colline of the college of the same and the lateral sight or also sigh no unbreille maker, and re lifet at 16 Catherine arrest, earlied of the bosiness in the bosines, her bushand was no relative to McCormick, mendy an acquaintness. McCormick was likewise an unbreille maker at 6 Catherine arrest. In the bosiness in the bosiness are that become a grant eight of the fine arrest. I was at that become and the light of the fine arrest. I was at that become and the light of the fine arrest. I was at that become and his brother is well as the bosiness are that become and his brother are the control that are the bosiness are that become and his brother are the control that are the bosiness are the bosines

he steed on two bends, but did not come in; he then came down, and as he was coming down on the last step he tipped over a basket of truit, and he fell; his hands came out of his pocket, and then I asw a knife in his hand; he then turned doach, and I told Mrs. McGornick which has seen, after he came into the hasernest rediction where the hase seen, after he came into the hasernest rediction where the hase seen, at the cot on control of the but said "hush;" I then told my husband that I saw the knife, and he said 'hush; If he has itself, it is not for us," my husband said to him, "Pat, you had better sky in the hones, and don't go out sagain," he made no answer to what my husband said to him, "Pat, you had better sky in the hones, and don't go out sagain," he made no answer to what my husband said, but turned and atabbed him under the right arm; my husband was in front and M'Gornick turned round and let him have it; he did not smoan at he wound; I caught his arm and he said to me. "Bridget, I am done," Mctormick and Mrs. Mctormick ran out; I then went to Dr. Passmore's, after that I went back; I could not get into the basement, I then wout to Br. Steele's, and there I saw the Cornick with his work for making his eccaps; when McCornick in the sation hause, my husband was dead; my husband and McCornick with the went for the officer, and told him; he arrested McCornick in the sation hause, my husband was dead; my husband and McCornick with the went for the collect, when I can be ack from the station hause, my husband was dead; my husband and McCornick struct your musband and McCornick with the work of the same and there is the knife." She refused to answer the counsel's questions. When spoken to by the out, they knife so would answer no other questions put to her for the purpose of existing her.) Witness to hir, Morris—McCornick stood on the third step; my husband stood in front, on my right. (The witness here described McCornick's act as before. and then refused to have a stabled in the work of the same and the sa

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Court open d at three o'clock, P. M., and proceeded with the case. M. Blunt read the examination of the prisoner, ewen before the Coroner. It merely set forth his age place of birth, occupation, and place of realtence. The District Attorney here rested the case for the prosecution.

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Eilen Brady, for the defence, examined by Mr. Morris—
I am the sister of hirs hetelormick and sitter in law to
the prisoner I remember the 3d of May last, when Heavy was stabled. I was at my sister's place that night
before the occurrence; my sister. Mrr. Heavy, and myself went up the surect together as far as Mr. Steele's, and
as far as Heavy's basement; the basement runs under
Steele's store; I did not go in; Mrs. Heavy went in, and
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did not need or ree McCormick; it was in about ten minutes after that I saw him in the custody of the policeman.

Cross-examined by District Attorney—I am not mar-

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Cross-examined by District Attorney—I am not matried; I lived at No. 42 Vandenater street at that time; I know Mr. Jobu Siecle. I was at his house that day, it was close to soven o clock; I worked in Gold street; I went to Casterine street to see my sixter; word came to the base ment that there was a row in Steele's; we then went there and we found they were fighting. I don't know who brought the word of the tight; I heard the vice; cannot say whose voice it was; the word was that M. Cormick

bear her mention McCormick's name, she ran to the dector's I did not go into Steele's that evening; I never was in there.

Nichael Mitchell examined by Mr. Morri-—I was examine a before the Coroner's inquest; I was then committed as an accessary after the fact, because I joid a story different from Mrs Heavy; I was at Steele's that night; there was a light between McCormick and Brazy; theavy struck Brady on that occasion; I then went to McCormick's basement; Pat McCormick soon after eams in and John Heavy; Mrs. Heavy and Mrs. McCormick and her ster went out together; the men taiked eiviliy together and turned to ent together at a side table; there then came a man down the stairs of the cellar, and came in and said. Now, fleavy, where are you? and struck him with a kaffe in the arm; I did not see the kinds go in John McCormick then went towards the man, and on the ground he found a kuife, which McCormick litted, and put into bis right hand pocket and went up the stoup; I then went to John Heavy; he was bleeding; he said he was stabled; Mrs Heavy then esme into the cellar, and the cired out. "John is bleeding to death," a doctor was sent for, and when they came back Heavy was deed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Blunt--McCormick had not a

cellar and the cited out, "John is bleeding to death," as dector was sent for, and when they came back Heavy was dead.

Oross examined by Mr. Blunt—Mosormick had not a cost on when he came into the basement; the straoge man had a dark cost on; there was no person in the cellar hat myself. McCornick, Heavy and Johanna Motivah, Mrs. Heavy was not there, I saw her go out; witness denies having said to Capt. Bayard that Mrs. Heavy was there at the time, witness will not swear that it was not McCornick that stabled; Mrs. Heavy was not there; I saw a kide in the hand of the man that came down the steps; will not swear that there was not a snife in the hand of any one else but that man. Capt Wm Bayard examined by Mr. Blunt—I am Assistant Captain of the Fourth ward; I saw alltchell at the station house on the night of the murder; Mitchell, on that occasion told me that Mrs. Heavy was in the basement at the time of the minder; he also told me that no other man was in the piace at the time, but himself, (Mitchell, McCornick, and Heavy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Morris—I asked Mitchell who was in the basement at the time the man was stabled, and he told me McCornick. Heavy, Mrs. Heavy, and Johanna McGrath, Mrs. McCornick, and kinself; when he told me that there was no other man was stabled. I and he told me McCornick, I covered him to be kept in custody.

William Murrey, examined by Mr. Morris—I am an

out himself and secondaries to deced him of the southout.

William Murray, examined by Mr. Morrie—I am so umbrella maker; I worked with Pat McCornick; I know his tools. [A knife was handed to withouss! I never saw such a knite as that with McCornick; his (McCornick).

saw such a knite as that with McCormick; his (McCormick's) was an older knite.

This closed the testimony on both sides.

Mr Morris rose and addressed the Courband jury on behalf of the prisoner. The learned coursel was followed by the District Attorney on the past of the prosecution Atter which the Court charged the jury, who, after an absence of about half an hour, came into court agreed on their verdict. The foreman, in reply to the usual question pronounced "Guilty of manslaughter in the third degree." The Court sentenced the prisoner to three years and ten months in the State prison.

Before Judge Beebe and Aldermen Boyse and Earr. RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY-CHARGE OF RIOF AND

Nov. 8 - James Judge, John Hemlin, Daniel Dougherty, Patrick Rogers, John Pinkerton, and John Logue, indicted with six others for a riot and assault on Assistant Captain Charles Trigler, at the corner of Twenty sixth street and Penth ave one, on the afternoon of Sunday, the 12th Septem

Judge as having been there; and he saw a man with a slung-shot, but could not swear it was he.

Officer O'Connor identified Dougherty as accompanying the crowd to the station house, and there making a disturbance.

panying the crowd to the station house, and there making a disturbance.

Thomas Wilson, sworn for the defence—Deposed that it was a rud sen affray, in consequence of Lynch attacking Judge and that it was over and Judge had gone away when the police came up.

Judge Beebe charged the jury as to what would constitute a riot; the only onesidentified were Hamlin and Judge, but if they thought Judge was acting in concert with others at the time the officer was struck, he would be guilty whether he struck the blow or not

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The jury retired, and after some deliberation returned a verdict of guilty of assault and battery against Judge, and acquitted the others. They were accordingly discharged, and Judge, who is at large on bail, was directed to attend on Friday next.

Grand Larceny — Ann Emanuel, a black woman, was indicted for stealing a pocket book, containing \$240 in bank notes, from Henry Ryckman. It so made the prisoner, on the night of the 16th of October, to a house in Mott street, when, as he alleged, she had stolen the money from his breast pocket. It was afterwards recovered by the officer. The jury baving returned a verdict of guilty, the court seatoned her to three years imprisonment, and Judge

ing returned a verdict of guitty, the court seatoneed her to three years imprisonment, and Judge Beebe regretted that he could not send the witness to the State prison at the same time.

Pleaded Guitty —Samuel McDonald, indicted for stealing a pump, and other articles, from the steambeat Amanda, on the 26th of October last, and Charles Herman, indicted for stealing a watch belonging to Nicholas Lux, on the 24th of October, estrectively pleaded guitty of particular convention. respectively pleaded guilty of petit larceny, and were sentenced to the penitoutiary for six months

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Daniel Jones alias Marr, indicted for highway robbery and stealing a watch, the property of Daniel Week, Jr., pleaded guilty of grand larceny, and, having been previously convicted, was sentenced to the States prison for four years.

Assault and Battery — George Williams and Hearry Smith, two miserable looking darkies from Cow Bay, were indicted for an assault on Anthony Schanck, with intent to kill him, on the 9th of October last By the evidence of the prosecutor, who was of the same hue, it appeared that it was merely an affray in which knives had been drawn, but no wounds inflicted; but he was knocked down. The graver charge being abandoned, the jury returned a verdict of assault and battery only, and the Court scutenced the prisoners to the penitentiary for six months, when they retired laughing, one of them saying—"Thank you, sir."

Adjourned till this morning.

Case of Alleged Slavery. SUPERIOR COURT—IN CHAMBERS.
Before Hon. Judge Palpe.
EIGHT COLORED PERSONS, ALLEGED TO BE FREE

BORN, SOLD TO SLAVERY—EXCITING SCENE.

Nov. 8 - It will be remembered that this case came up before Judge Paine on Saturday last, but was postponed on the motion made by Mr. Lepangh the counsel for the

claimant, until yesterday at twelve o'clock. In consequence of the publicity given by the Hanand in a report of the previous proceedings which appeared in our Suadsy's issue the court room was crowded to overflowing by some of our most respectable citizens, auxious to be spectators of this interesting and important case. The entry and staircase leading to the Superior Court room were completely choked up by colorea people, of every

entry and staircase leading to the Superior Court room were completely choked up by colored people of every shade, who manifested the greatest concern for their brethren in affliction.

It appears from the statement of the petitioner, whose name strange to say, is Louis Napoleon, that those eight colored persons arrived at this port from Virginia in the steamer Richmond City, whence they were taken to a boarding-house. No. 3 Cartisis street, the petitioner says that they are held under pretence that they are slaves, and that they have as the petitioner is informed and believes, bear bought up by a negro trader or speculator called Lemmon, by whom together with the aid of the man keeping the house whose name is takenown, and who is an agent of said Lemmon, they are held and contined therein and that said negro trader intends very shortly to ship them to Texas and there to sell and reduce them to slavery, that the linguity of their restraint and deteation consists in the fact, as petitioner is advised and believes, that they are not slaves but free persons and entitled to their freedom; that the petitioner exampt have access to them to have them sign a petition but they desire their freedom and are unwilling to be taken to Texas or into slavery, and that their place of destination has been changed since the proceedings in this case were commenced.

Shorily before twelve o'clock, Mr and Mrs. Lemmon entered the court, and the negroes soon after strived in custody of an efficer.

Judge Peine having taken his seat, Mr. Lepaugh rose and said—Under the circumstance in which this case was presented to the Court, and especially as it is one which it is drairable on all hands to have fully and fairly investigated, and owing to the shorteness of time from Saturday until this moreing, which the coursel for the claiments have had to prepare them selves in this case, so far as they might desire in oree that justice to their claims the hards to the opport of the course of the property which they have been dure, for the omy pro the machinery which their counsel found it necessary to do, in order to sustain their legal rights, they engaged a passage again for to day, but the duty which counsel have to perform renders it necessary that they should submit acq accifice the loss of their passage, money, or run the chance of naving it returned as the case may be. The return which we put in before was heatily drawn, and from the shortness of time which counsel had to prepare it was not so perfect and full as desirable. Since the adjournment on Saturday I have examined as far as I was able various points in coansection with the questions which here arise and I am satisfied in my own mind that I could not do justice to these claimants unless a further return was made. In order, further, that there may be no not in this case either at the present or at any time during its producing of a signification which should look otherwise than perfectly lair, we are desirous of drawing a return with much care, in order to present the various points which we feel we are nuthorized to present under the existing provisions of our law and the decicions of the various courts in this State, and in the U S Court. Therefore, if your Honor row, at ich o'clock, and in the meantime we will put it as an accided return, furnish the other side with a copy, and then proceed to argue the case, if the counsel upon the other side is ready. The magnitude and tuporismo of this case must be my apology for acting the court for further indulgence in reference to putting in the return.

Mr. Clinton—It is proper for me to state if your Honor

turu. Mr. Clinton—It is proper for me to state it your Robor Mr. Clinton—It is proper for me to state it your Honor pleases, in seconding this motion to adjourn that I surplies and in the construction of the transfer that the only questions to be presented before your honor are questions of faw. There will be no dispute as to questions of fact. I have not yet had an opportunity of looking over the papers, but I am satisfied this will be the case. The case will present to your honor questions only as to the construction of the statutes and the construction of certain provisions of the construction for the statutes and the construction of certain provisions of the centricity new for I believe they have not been adjudicated upon, and it is therefore necessary that proper time should be afforded for discussion and adjudication upon these principles. No harm can result to the other side from the supour number of the only parties who saffer from the supour number of the only parties who saffer from the accountment. It therefore hops that the counse on the other side will not object.

Mr. Culver—I am dispeed to be very courteous in this matter, and I old not on that account oppose the application on Saturday, but I must say

Mr Culver—I am disposed to be very courteous in this matter, and I oid noton that account opers the application on Saturday, but I must say that I think sufficient time has been granted. Here are tight persons, who are now held in the 2d configement, as we say; and therefore, as little delay should take place as possible. I have an engagement to motive in a cause which has been half tried. My dient half game to Callorain, and half the witnesses have been event of the cause is adjourned until to-motive at lot A in, and we are to sum up the evidence before the surrogate at Brooklyn; therefore it will be impossible for me to attend here. I could perhaps, attend to sucrew afternoon.

Judge Frine—Then let it be to-motive afternoon. From the nature of the case, I suppose it will occupy his the afternoon.

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Mr Culver—Yes. It now comes up as a question of law whether street extent in the State of New Yerk.

Inough Palme—I supposed that was able case, and although i think that this adjournment is unused any. I am desirous of giving all the time is my power so the there shall be no reason to complain. I can sationate go on with the case for it is interfering with my other under I have adjourned to day where I was said at interesting the trace of the doubt, to take up this matter, but I are perfectly willing to take to morrow afternow.

Mr. Clinton—We cannot get ready to draw our points.

points.
Mr Lepaugh -We shall save time, so far as the Court is conserued in harding the matter stand over unit to meaner for then we shall be able to present the a such and clear manner before the Court. We intend to pre-sent some questions which have not been raised herefo-fore. This case presents features which have appeared in

fore. This case presents features which have appeared to no other case heretofore adjustested upon Judge Palur—If you say there are such features I am not disposed to refuse you any opportunity of suggesting semething new to me.

Mr. Chuten—There certainly are many new features which we shall present to your hear.

Mr. thiver—I would opposit that their amended return should be presented because upon that we also late.

Sate. Judge Palms (to Mr. Clinton.) -- You may wish to state the menter more fully and entatantially they will not

NEW YORK COMMON COUNCIL.

By Alderman SMITH-Petition of John S. Aus-

tin, for remuneration for loss of horse. To Commit-tee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of E. B. Sutton, for exclu-sive use of west side of pier 15, East river. To Com-

t, for correction of tax. To Committee on for remission of tax. To Committee on Figures.
By the same—Petition of P. B. McGiyna, to be
paid monies due on contract. To Committee on

By the PRESIDENT-Petition of citizens of Eight-

November, inst. Accepted.

RESOLUTIONS

By Alderman Moone-Resolved That a array walk be laid in Brigad street, directly across from No-155 of said street, indeer the direction of the Commissioner of Repairs and supplies. Adopted By Alderman Francis-Resolved, That it has referred to the Committee on Police to report upon the expense cy of connecting the different police sea tions together by telegraph, for the purpose of expediting the business of the police department, ending to each station house the locality of fires, &c. Referred to Committee on Police

By Alderman Boych-Resolved, That the Comptroller be said he is heredy directed to furnish this Board with a statement, giving the amount received

Board with a statement, giving the amount received monthly by the Sixth and Eighth avenue railroads, respectively, since the date of the commencement of the running of the cars thereon, togother with the actual cost of construction of each mile of said roads,

actual cost of construction of each mus of said rolds, as are required by the terms of their agreements, entered into by them with the Mayor, Alderman, and Commonanty of the City of New York. Referred to Committee on Law Department.

By Alderman PROK.—Resolved, That the sidewalk on the westerly side of Broadway, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ninth streets, be flagged, under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Referred to Committee on Street.

Committee on firests.

By Alderman Tweed-Resolved, That the sum of \$1,000 be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying extra bills, incurred in the different election districts of the city—for fitting up rooms, room hire. &c., and that the Comptroller be directed to pay all such bills when duly extined to by the Alderman and Assistant Alderman of the by the Alderman and Assistant Alderman of the ward where such bills have been incurred, and vortaged where such bills have been incurred, and vortaged where such bills have been incurred, and vortaged to such the foreign because of the firence of the other Board in their action as to the foreign Company No 25. Laid on the table.

REPORTS

Of Committee on Sewert—To concur to grant permission to P. McCabo to construct a drain with according to the firence of the firence

Vision, viz :-- Affi: mative-Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturte-

herty, Peck.—15
Of Committee on Sewers—In favor of granting petition of William A Cumming for an extension of the time for completing sever in Thirty-ainth street from Sixth to Eightn avenue. To Commit-

allowed them To Committee on Fire Department.
Resolution—That the sidewark southeast corner
of Market and Monroe streets be repaired, &c. To

additional men. To Committee on Fire Depart-Resolution-That the Committee on Law Depart-

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Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers, and
Sipe- In favor of building bulkhead foot of 125-th

street, Harlem river To Committee on Wharves, &c.

Laport of Committee on Wharves, Piers, and
Ships- With resolution directing owners of pir 19

North river, to rebuild said pior. To Committee on
Wharves, &c.

Report of Committee on Streets-In favor of paving and fineging thirty eighth street, between Touch and Eleventh avenues. To Committee on Report of Committee on Assessments-In favor

of confirming certain assessment ites, and appointing Abner Sanford collector therefor. To Go muit-

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statch street, between first and Eighth avenues.
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street, between Second and Third avenues. To

creet, between Socond and Third avenues. To Committee on Roads.

Report of Committee on Lamps and Gas—Infavor of lighting Eighty sixth street, between Fitb avenue and Bloomingdale road, with oil. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

Report of Committee on Police—In favor of paying Dr. J. Simmons for services performed at Sixth ward station house. To Committee on Police

Report of Committee on Lamps and Gas—In favor of placing oil lumps in 199th street, from Third avenue to Harlem lane. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

Resolved, That Hose Co. 37 be allowed five additional men. To Committee on Fire Department.

Presmble, relative to the track of the Hudson River Railroad Co., with resolution that said company be requested to remove their rails and replace the same with grooved rail, similar to that now in use by the Hariem Railroad Company around the Park. Concurred in

Report of Committee on Fire Department—In favor of paying the bill of Thomas Bell for ringing fire alarm bell. To Committee on Fire Department.

Subsequently reconsidered and adopted.

Report of Committee on Roads—In favor of a crosswalk at the intersections of 125th 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th streets, and Third, Foarth and Fifth avenues. To Committee on Roads

Resolution—That the Commissioners of Streets and Lamps cause an extra lamp to be placed in front of the Methodist Episcopai church in Second street, between avenues C and D. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Commissioners of Streets and Lampa be directed to light First avenue with gas. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Street Commissioners direct James Humes to finish paving Twentieth street, irom avenue A to the East river, within two weeks from the passage of this resolution—be appointed for Resolved, That Hose Co. 37 be allowed five addi-

from the passage of this resolution. Concurred in.

Resolution—That two doormen be appointed for each station house in the First ward, and that the pay of said doormen be the same as now allowed by law Concurred in.

pay of said doormen be the same as now allowed by law Concurred in Resolution—Relative to affidavit of Edward Haynes, with proceedings thereon Concurred in Resolution—Phat the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies purchase a nand cart, for the use of the Seventh ward police Laid on the table. Resolution—That Eighth avenue, from Forty-fourth to Fiftieth streets, be lighted with gas. Concurred in

Concurred in Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Silps—In relation to pay to Philip Makie for extra work on pier No 12, East river, with objections of his Hener the Mayer thereto. Referred to Committee on Wharves, &c. FROM DEPARTMENTS.

Communication from the Comptroller, with certain this for services rendered by different parties on occasion of obsequies of the 12 o Hen Heary Clay.

ny. Whereuper, Alderman Council presented the Whereupen, Alderman Connell, presented the fellowing resolution, viz.:—
Resolved, That the bills submitted by the Comptroller, incurred in readering favoral bodors to the last Hon field with the comptroller is directed to pay the same, and charge the amount so paid to the appropriation for county contingencies, and that the sum of \$7.200 be, and the same is bettery appropriated to be added to the statual appropriation for county contingencies. Adopted on a division, viz.:—

viz:Aidermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant,
Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Aldermen
Brisley, Francis Smith, Poursall, Bard, Donman,
Cornell, Peck-15
Communication from Commissioners of Streets

and Lange awarding contract to D. G. Kingsland and C. K. Sutten, for fureigning 10,000 gallons of pure sparse oil. Confirmed.

On motion the Board then sujourned until Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 5 o'dlock P. M.

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voort and S Towle, for permission to my grooved unifrond on Second avenue. To Special Communice.

Or Eighth Avenue Railrond Company, for permisden to extend their road to Brondway, at

By Assistant Alderman Brows-That two door

By Arsiatint Alberman Brown-That two door-men he appointed for the station house in the First ward, with the qual-salary Adopted By Assistant Alberman Walgary Tent a gas lamp to paced in front of the Cannon street Baptist church, the gas most to be removed to the centre of the front. Adopted. By Assistant Alderman Bouron-That this Board concur with the other Board in their action as to

Of the same-in favor of appropriating \$56 for sine in Elm street. Adopted, by the following

Affirmative—The President, Meutra Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Booton, McGown, Wright, whocian, Barker, Rogars, Valentine, and McCoakey—18
Of Committee on Fire Department—To concur to change the firemen's register as to John Elkan, from expedied to resigned; to concur to purebase new carriage for Hose Company No. 21; in favor of appropriating \$125 towards repairing house of thook and Lauder company No 6. All adopted, each by the following vo.e:—
Affirmative—The President, Messra Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Bouton, McGown, Wright, Wheelan, Bother, Rogers, Valentine, and McCorkey—18.
Of Committee on Sewers—In tavor of extending time to Wm. C. Cummings to complete sewer Adopted.

Atterton To Committee on Fisance Report—in favor of building a new house for Eq-ine Company No. 36. To Committee on Fire De-

from Greene through Thompson to near Broome; in Spring street, from Thompson to Greene. To Committee on Sowers. Report-Relative to sundry expulsions from Fire Department. Concurred in

First and Second avenues. To Committee but Streets.

Report of Committee on Reads—in favor of grading, &c., southwest somet of Ninth avenue and 142d street. To Committee on Reads.

Report of Committee on Reads.

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City Intelligence.

THE WEATHER, from early yesterday morning, was dry, but sharp and cold. The fog was entirely dispersed, and the air clear and wholesome. The thermometer, of the Herarin buildings, ranged thus during the day:—16 toom, 68% day, at three P. M. 68 day; and at five I have been described down with a foretaste of winter, giving promise of a fine dry morning.

Firehear's Visit to New York.—The city was entired by exterday by the parada of two very fine fire companies from Williamsburg. They were Engine Geometry, No. 4 and Red Jacket Engline Fire Company, No. 10, of that city. They came to town in order to take home a new engine, which had been building here, for each Having received their machines, the men decked each with a very rich wreath, and marched through Recadinary and the principal streets, passing our office. The very fine appearance of the men was a subjected general comment. Each company was attended by a fise bend. Whitmore's accompany was attended by a fise bend. Whitmore's accompany was attended by a fise bend. Whitmore's accompanying No. 4. Company No. 10 mustered eighty eight members, and No. 4 turned out searly as many.

Sate or Valuance Real. Betates—We call the attention of our friends to the sale, by suction, on Thursday, the 11th inst. of an elegant manion in Brooklyn, by. James Call. See advertisement.

Straker Assault.—A man, named A. Young was brought to the Tenth ward station house of a retained as

Manage Athors the great contraits singer, who has his city, gives her first concert of the season this evening.

She will be assisted by Signors R vere Sangiovanni, Ar-

spectacle called La ficyadire "Dunn stovens, Mrs. James Dunn and Miss Billert, as the principals

Brearway Trisarias —Miss Julia Dean, who is so much admired for her acting had conception of character, appears to night in the Dukes & Mager "as Gabriel de Relie Sie, and Conway as the Duke de Bichelieu, and Mad Ponisi as the Marchioness de Pris Miss Price will diance of "Married and Settled" with Davidge Winting and Mrs. Vernen, as the stars.

Name's Gabous —The dramatic company will open the entertainments with the piece called "My Young Wife and Old Embrella". This will be followed by the halled divertissment called "La Maja de Sevilia" in which Nible's talented trongs will display their terpeschorean abilities. To see Mile Fourgard and Senoria Som is worth in itself the price of admirsion. Their danolog is every night resurded with enthuriastic cheers. The entertainments will terminate with the paratonine of "Ketly."

Buston's Terrarra,—The patronage of this establishment ree ms to be as extensive as over, the house is avery hight crowded, and the auniences give testimony of their pleasure by warm piantits. Burron has the dramatic public entirely in his layor. The amusements this oven ing consist of the amusing piece called "City Politics." Burton has the dramatic public entirely in his layor. The amusements this oven ing consist of the amusing piece called "City Politics." Burton has the dramatic Begue Bull Care." and the wirle will conclude with the new piece entitled. One Thousand Milkiners Wanted. "Burton and all his star company in the respective characters.

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National Theraths —Purdy still continues to be well petrobled by his friends; he is an untiting manager, and his exertions seem to be duly appreciated. He stock of his exertions seem to be duly appreciated. He stock of his exertions seem to be duly appreciated. He stock of his exercises annuanced for this evening consist of the "old Itel House" which will be succeeded by the prise drams entitled "kva the Irish Princess," and all will terminate with the "showman and Monky," in which the favoric artists, Cony and Taylor, will appear. They are very propeiar and draw good houses.

Wallacks Theraths,—Where can one wile away an evening with more unmixed pleasure than at this wall-regulated establishment? Mr Wallack, so far, has given on a vincing prof that he is a good manager, his selections are excellent, and his adders are second to none in the city. The bill annuanced for this evening consists of the fire comeny called "Wild Oata," in which Mr. Wallack, appears as Rover nesited in the other character by Mesers. Blake, Brougham and other caninent artists. The entertainments close with the "Handsoms Husband."

American Museum — This extensive establishment com-

entertainments close with the "Handsome Husband."

ANY RUCAN MUSEUM — This extensive establishment continues to be well patronized. The same excellent bill of entertainment which was given here yesterday afternoom and evening its to be repeated to-day, comprising two attractive places in the afternoon, and the new temperaced drama styled the "Lest Nail, or a Drunkard's Vision," in the evening the cast of which embraces all the leading members of the company.

Winte's Thearing or Vasitries.—This beautiful lifetic theatre was growded again has night, and the performances were received with the utmost satisfaction. The places announced for this evening are the "Yannee Wool Desire" "La Zille du Regiment," the "Frish Dragoon" and the "Young Winow." Chanfran Duna, symour Alies Albertine, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield appearing in the casts.

Changer's Oreas House.—Christy's Ethiopian Opera.

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By Alderman Donestry — Petition of Hugh Master-son and others, to have 121st street, between Third avenue and Mount Morris square graded. To Com-mittee on Roads.

By the same—Petition of J. M. Greeley and others, to have Sixth avenue, but seen Forty-second

others, to have Siath avenue, between Forty-second and Forty minth street, regraded. To Committee on

By Alderman DENMAN-Petition of J. L. Gratacap and others, to have Forty-third street, at inter-section of Tenth avenue, regraded. To Committee on Reads.

By Alderman Ward—Remeastrance of James

Company, for permission to remove their posts. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Moore—Petition of S. Van Benschoten, to lay a railroad on Broadway. To the

ittee on Finance.
By Alderman PEARSALL—Position of Aug Proud-Finance
By Alderican Connect.—Petition of Philip Reed.

ward wasre such this have been incurred, and vertface by the persons presenting said bills. Adopted
on a division, viz:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant,
Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Pearsall, Bard, Denman, Cornell, Doherty, Peck—16

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Of Committee of Wharves, Piers, and Slips—In favor of building two small piers at the toot of Fourteenth street, East river, for ferry and other purposes. Laid on the table and ordered to be

a division, viz:—
Affirmative—Alderman Moore, Haley, Startevant,
Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Alderman Brisley, Francis, Smith, Pearall, Bard, Denman, Do

tee on Sewers

Resolution—that Hose Co. No. 30 he permitted to have ten men in addition to the number already

much be instructed to examine into the appointment of ir pactors of Election made by the Common Council, and report whether such appointments are

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDRAMEN, Monday, Nos S, 1852

FERSENT-Jona Trotter, Esq., President, in the clair; Arcistant Addrinen Brown, Cast Maddata, O Brier, Rodman, Breason, Woodsara Ring, Weils, Bouton, Metsown, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, R. gers, Valentine, and McCookey.

PETITIONS

By Assistant Addrinan McCookey Of Henry Brovers and S Towle, for permission to my grouped

other street that the Common Council may designate. To Special Committee consisting of Alternen Rodman, Tait and Wheelan.

By Assistant Alderman Whiteler-Of Magnetic Telegraph Company, for permission to change their wires from Broadway to Bread, Nassan, Fulton and West streets, Tenth avenue, &c. To Committee on Streets.

Affirmative-The President, Messra Brown, Tait,

Dime to Wm. C. Cummings to complete sewer Adopted

PROM BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report—in favor of changing the firemen's register as to Thomas Gregory and Daniel Donovan to resigned. Concurred in Report—in favor of remitting personal tax of Geo. W. Alterton. To Committee on Finance.

Report—In favor of allowing Engine Company
No. 48 ten additional men. Concurred in.
Report—In tavor of sewer in Broome street, from
near Varrick to and through Sullavan, to near
Grand street. To Committee on Sewers
Report—In favor of repairing Fitteenth street, botween Sixth and Seventh avenues, and raising and
relaying cross walk on Sixth avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. To Committee on

Streets.

Report—In favor of purchasing the portrait of Major General Morton. To Committee on Arts. &c. Reports—In favor of sewers in Prince street,

From the Bureau of Assessments, with the Committeations.

From the Bureau of Assessments, with the following areasment lists, asking that they be confirmed, and Abter Sanford be appointed collector therefor, viz — For sewers in Duane street, from City Hall place to a point at or near to the later section of Chatham street; in Marion street, from Prince street, to a point at or near the tend of Marion street; in Teath avenue, from Thirty first street to use through Thirty third street, to a point at or near the tend of the street, from Grand street to a point at or near Broome street; in Henry street, from deficient at or near Broome street; in Henry street, from deficient as to rear the intersection of Clinton street; in Washington street, between Morres street and Battery place; for flugging a space four feet wide through sidewars in 122d street from Third avenue to Harlem river; for regrading and regulating Wall street, from the intersection of Pearl to Water; for fencing block bounded by Thirty fifth and Thirry sixth streets and Fourth and Fifth avenues; for regulating and paving Madison avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-econd streets; for paving Fifty first street, from Eighth to Tenth avenue, sud flagging the sidewalks a space four feet wide; for paving Forty fourth street, from Eighth to Ninto avenue; Fifth avenue from Thirtieth to Forty-second streets. To Committee on Accessmente.

The Board tree adjourned to Tuesday afternoon, at the older From the minutes

Enward Sanford, Clerk.

Police Intelligence.

of Mineter of the transit is Trouble—A singular case I may pending an a rearing before Justice Study. In which is higheropa, monitor is anieged to have committed perform, in wearing to certain silication for the purpose of procuring a win of rice innert against a man mid to be a tenant of the accused. No decision has an yell been given by the magnitate.

Since Robbers—On Sunday night, about 11 sector, a Sir Auran Madornake, residing to 120th street are Fit in available may be a since the sector of the control of the sector of the sector of the process of the process of the sector of the se

tion of our friends to the sale, by suction, on Thutsday, the 11th inst., of an elegant manion in Brooklyn, by James Cail. See advertisement.

Street Assault — A man, named A. Young, was brought to the Terth ward station house, at one o'clock yesterday morning, by officers Anderson and Smith, isboring under the effect of a severe cut to his head, which he austained at the bands of one Charles Melcho, who succeeded its making his escape. The wound was dressed by a surgeon, and Yourg otherwise attended to.

A Stranger Puzzuso—Officer Walker, of the Savencenth ward, whilst patroling near Tompkins squares, Surcay night, found a poor fining native standing in the park unable to find his way out, and equally unable to tell where he wanted to go to. As the man appeared weakly he was taken to the sia ion house, and cared for until funday me ning, when the officer set out to search for unit fining and the result of the death.

Campiers Eventouso—On Sunday night, at a late hour a birst Aple, residing at No. 52 avenus B, went to fift a camphene tamp with the liquid. The camphene canabit fire and the lamp almost immediately exploided. The dress of Mrs. Aple was sal on first at also the window surtains in the room, and great alarm provailed. Officers Roos and Brown Seventeenth ward rau up and skinguished the flames, without any material damage to preperty or much personal injury to Mrs. Aple.

Farat. Ersourt or a Railangar Accorder,—Coroner Ives was notified, yesterday morning to hold an inquest upon the body of a mon named P. Reily, who died in the City Poopital, from the effect of an injury which he austained about a fortnight upon by means of the cars of the Raidson river milional running over his foot. It appears that the cars caught the heet of Keily as he was standing near the line between Spring and West streets. He was conveyed to the hospital by the officers of the Righth ward, but an appear that to he was extended in a long the leg; it had to he cars of the supplemental cars of the weather of the supplemental care

Supersides morning when he died. He worked as a long-shore toan

Supers Dearn —At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning a wiman named Eliza Withmen, returned from a party to her recisiones fill Multimen, returned from a party in the recisiones fill Multimen, returned from a party her recisiones fill Multimen and a manuscript in the history street, Upon entering her we make the mod died previous to his strival. Her history that the mod died previous to his strival. Her history was the fill the history of the horse were locked up by A section Capitain Garnett Sixth ward in order that the corner might have the benefit of their testimony at the inquest in the afternoon. It is said that the woman was in flying the provision —Curoner Ives held at the quest, yesterday afternoon, at the house No. 226 Vengteret upon the bedry of John Hodge bying dead between Veryfleet and Erandany. Nicholas Degan, 71 Washington street deposed—About haif onst eleven o'clock or working I was at as fruit stand near the horse in the water. In clined the officer on duty at the markets, when the body was raised I knew it was that of John Hodge. I have the deceared heat the water, I no lined the officer on duty at the markets, when the body was raised I knew it was that of John Hodge. I have the deceared heat the water, in collect die officer on duty at the markets, when the body was raised I knew it was that of John Hodge. I have the deceared heat the world which long it then saw his does not make the vollect of the body of heat the officer of the Standay. I do not know how he came to be in the water, he would dead know how he came to be in the water, he would dead know they have find the standard provides was held by drowing under accountance. John Allen No. 110 Washington street. Desawed worked about the does at hight; elepa here in the day time. Standay verying between eight and time of the kind of the standard was fortilled to the standard was aged about forty five years and was not not seen in street of the washington street. As a bear type

dancing and buriesques.

Wood's Missenues, whose negro entertainments are the delight of crowded audiences nightly, announce avery smusing programme for this evening.

Cincus.—A new a hietic divertisement was introduced at the mphitheatre last evening. In which all the great gymnastic performers in the profession took part. The cente was most unimated, every feat of the various artistactering witnessed with desfence applicance. The attlistic contest with the repeated this oversing together with the great feats of horse manuality by young Pastor, Sands, and the infant Philo. Sam Laturop also delivers his inaugural speech.

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The Bataman Children et all sands and brilliant engagement at Providence on Saturday last, when him fode were unable to gain admission. They will appear in Albert's increase night.

Mis Discreta, the sweet balland singer, is to give a concerns the face nearest performing we find the Concerns the face nearest performing we find the Triangle of the same state performing we find the Triangle of the same state performing we find the face that is a summed the more appearance of the same and it knows only to a few thereof the same state of t

Stated Session.

Board or Aldermen, Monday, November 8, 1852

PRESENT—Richard T. Compton, Esq., President; Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant. Boyce, Barr, Fweed, Brisley, Francis, Smith, Peassall, Bard, Ward, Denman, Cornell, Deherty and Peck.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

approved.

By Alderman Ward—Remonstrance of James Chestermen and others, against the assessment for flagging 122d street between Third avenue and North river. To Committee on Reads.

By Alderman Peck—Bill of Dr 8 Pretier, for medical services at Twentieth ward station house. To Committee on Police.

By the same—Petition of Theodore Martine, for correction of tax. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Ward—Petition of Thos. A. Davies and associates, for privilege of laying the proposed Broadway railroad. To the Special Committee.

By Alderman Domenty—Petition of George Brainerd, to have Ninety-third street opened from Fourth avenue to East river. To Committee on Reads.

mittee on Finance.

By Alderman Francis—Petition of J. M. Bell, to be relieved from crroneous assessment. To Committee on Assessments.

By the same—Petition of the Magnetic Telegraph

schoten, to lay a railroad on Broadway. To the Special Committee.

By Alderman Sturtevant—Petition of C. Westerfield and others, to have Fifty-fifth street regulated. To Committee on Reads.

By the PREADENT—Petition of A. McColter, to sell to the city seven lots of land on Ward's Island. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of Henry G. Thompson, for remission of tax. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of Wm. Sharp, for remission of tax. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of Mrs. M. W. Duff, for correction of tax of years 1850 and 1851. To Committee on Finance.

By the PRISIDENT—Polition of citizens of Engat-centa ward, to have cersain unisances abated. To Committee on Police INVITATION.

An invitation was received from the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, to attend the Lying of the corner stone of the new House of Refoge, on Randall's Island, on Tuesday, 23d Kovember, irst Accepted.

nell, Doherty, Peck--16

REPORTS

Of Committee on Streets--In favor of regulating and paving South street, between Roosevelt and Onverstreets Adopted on a division, viz:Affirmative--Aldermen Moore, Haby, Startevant, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President Addermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Pearsail, Bard, Denman, Cornell, Doherty, Peck--16.
Of same Committee--To concur to flag sidewalks in Fourteenth street, between Second and Taird avenues. Adopted on a division, viz:Affirmative--Aldermen Moore, Haby, Sturtevant, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President Addermen Brief y, Francis, Smith, Pearsail, Bard, Denman, Cornell, Doherty, Peck--16.
Of the same Committee--In favor of enclosing vacant lots on the northwest corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-first street. Adopted on a division, viz:-

printed.

Of Committee on Streets-In favor of flagging sidewalks from No 51 Thirty-fourth street to the Tenth avenue, a space four feet wide. Adopted on

committee on Streets.
Resolution—That Hose Co. No. 42 be allowed five